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Polish leader given greater police power

WARSAW (AP)—Parliament broadened Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ability to crack down on unrest, giving a defense council Monday some of the sweeping powers that were held under martial law.

Unanimous passage of the bill, which has been in the works for at least a month, came a day after Lech Walesa met with underground Solidarity leaders and endorsed a call for protests against the food price hikes the Communist government intends to impose in January.

"The working people cannot agree with the price hikes and it is the duty of the union to organize the struggle in defense of their interests," Walesa said in a joint statement with fugitive leaders Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk, Tadeusz Jedynek of Katowice and Eugeniusz Szumiejkowski of Wroclaw.

The meeting with fugitive Solidarity leaders was one of Walesa's boldest acts of defiance since his release from an 11-month martial law internment a year ago.

Asked to comment about Walesa's endorsement, a government spokesman, Andrzej Prochowicz said: "Right now we have more important things on our mind than what Mr. Walesa is doing; mainly at the Sejm," Poland's parliament.

The Roman Catholic church said last week that the food price increases of 10 to 15 percent would fail to solve Poland's economic crisis.

Government authorities have called for public "consultations" on the hikes.



General Wojciech Jaruzelski (UPI file photo).

167 rioters jailed in Bonn protest

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Thousands of anti-nuclear activists defied riot squads firing water jets Monday, and marched outside Parliament as the government reaffirmed its pledge to deploy new U.S. missiles. Police jailed at least 167 protesters.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said some of the weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva break their deadlock.

"We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

The debate, scheduled to end Tuesday night with a vote, is considered largely symbolic because Kohl's conservatives have a 58-seat majority and are determined to approve the deployment.

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Palestinians, Syrians move in on Arafat

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushed to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, seeking to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization leader out of Lebanon, proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce, and that his fighters were being besieged from land and sea. Artillery fire and gunbattles went on all day.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon before leaving for Washington. Rumsfeld made no statement.

He had returned to Beirut late Sunday from talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in Damascus.

There was a report in the Israeli newspaper, Maariv that President Hafez Assad of Syria may have suffered a heart attack last week. The state-controlled Syrian media have said that Assad was operated on for appendicitis last week.



These runners breeze past the Pharmacy building in the Wellness 5 Kilometer Road Race which was held Sunday as part of the Library's fifth anniversary celebration (George Edwards photo).

Lawsuit filed against Chronicle for ad contract

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

WILLIMANTIC—Hands Off Latin America, a non-profit community organization here, announced yesterday that it is filing a law suit in Windham Superior Court charging *The Chronicle* with breach of contract.

Randy Senagin, co-chairman of HOLA, said *The Chronicle*, a Willimantic daily, accepted and cashed a check

for over \$400 from his group to distribute 11,000 12-page pamphlets about the situation in Nicaragua. But on the day of distribution, William Pike, the paper's editor, cancelled the agreement. HOLA is seeking over \$1300 in production and transportation fees.

"In attempting to justify his action, he (Pike) claimed that the tabloid attacked the American press and therefore would have none of it," Senagin said.

Pike refused to comment on the lawsuit.

However, Doug Murphy, *The Chronicle's* advertising manager, said no contract was signed between his paper and HOLA. "It was a verbal thing."

He did admit to accepting a check from HOLA but added that it was returned. "The whole issue is closed," he said.

Jennifer Stone, co-chairman of HOLA, said they "got nothing in writing from *The Chronicle* but the fact that 'he check was cashed made it a contract."

"We have tried to work this out behind the scenes but failed," Alexander Taylor, HOLA's publishing chairman, said. "We are dealing with a very conservative editor who doesn't want accurate information about Nicaragua in his paper."

Murphy said the pamphlets were not inserted because "they did not look like a church thing."

Sister Maureen Fiedler, co-director of Quixote Center, a U.S. non-intervention group which advocates peace and justice in Central America and the pamphlet's producer, disagreed.

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IRA condemns killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP — Politicians, religious leaders and the IRA on Monday condemned a machine-gun massacre of worshippers at a Protestant church service and cautioned against acts of revenge. A Protestant leader threatened to revive vigilante squads.

Police said they suspect that Northern Ireland's most wanted terrorist masterminded the shooting spree Sunday night in which three church elders were killed and seven people wounded.

Some 60 men, women and children had just begun singing the hymn, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb." Suddenly, two hooded men burst into the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, deep in an Irish Republican Army stronghold in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, near the border with the Irish Republic.

The outlawed IRA said it had no part in the attack, which it condemned as "blatantly sectarian."

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to win independence for Northern Ireland from Britain and unite it with the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland is predominately Protestant, while the republic is mainly Catholic.

The Catholic Action Force issued a statement caliming the church attack as its work. But police, who never heard of the group before, said the shooting resembled the work of the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA offshoot, and of its operations chief, Dominic McGlinchey, the province's most-wanted gunman.

In the House of Commons in London, Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior urged Protestants not to revenge the attack.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, a hardline Protestant leader, told fellow members of Parliament he might revive his "Third Force" vigilantes, dormant for two years. "If there is no protection by the security forces, people are entitled to defend themselves," he said.

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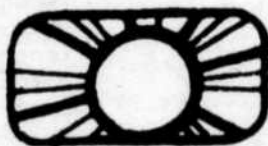
- Nuclear reactions

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- Huskies play host to Nigeria

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Weather



Sunny and mild today, highs near 60. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the 30 s.

The day after *The Day After*

The movie "The Day After" left us with a heightened awareness but no answers, all dressed up with no place to go, so to speak. We are more aware than ever that nuclear war is unacceptable, but ensuring world peace is still problematic.

If you watched "Nightline" with Ted Koppel after the movie's screening, you heard Dr. Carl Sagan say that the aftereffects of the first nuclear war would be more severe than the movie depicted. A nuclear winter lasting months after the bombs detonation would leave the planet in a shroud of nuclear dust with a sub-zero climate. No crops would survive that would feed any humans that survived the fireballs and radiation storms. We would see the end of the human race as a species.

William Buckley felt that this was excellent news; if we know that nuclear war would wipe us out, we would have the common sense to avoid it. The error in this thinking is that he assumes that only rational, sane people will ever get their hands on a bomb. Of course there are maniacs in power all around the globe that are not in a state of mind conducive to rational thought.

A telephone poll taken immediately after the movie's screening showed that Reagan's standing in the presidential race was not only not damaged, but actually seemed to be enhanced.

The Russians have a different approach to world politics than does the American in another way than the obvious doctrine discrepancies. The difference is in the nature of the people

themselves. A practical and military society, they feel that if the United States does not want to take over the world, we should stand aside and let them. They have a very limited value of personal freedom, and a fierce sense of determination. The United States has

repeatedly and incorrectly treated the Russians as misplaced Americans.

We will have to orchestrate a meeting of the minds that allows both nations to feel that their best interests are served by arms control. Maybe ABC can send them a copy of "The Day After."



No way to make a living, that's for sure

By Jim Peron

The criminal justice system is a crime. It is overcrowded and does little to change the attitudes of the criminal. And it does nothing to compensate victims. All of this can be changed and with little effort and cost.

One of the most promising new developments within the criminal justice system is the slow extension of private enterprise into the prison system. Inmates are being hired by corporations to do various kinds of work within prison walls.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

It is well known that prisoners have in the past, and to a large degree still work for the government at very low wages. The states, which love minimum wage laws for private industry, are prone to pay as low as 50¢ a day for such useless occupations as stamping license plates. About the best pay inmates can expect from government is \$1 per hour while private industry pays the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

What makes private efforts so much more rewarding to the inmate, as well as to society, isn't the money but the fact that real-world skills are being taught. Inmates are learning to assemble computer disk-drive units, work as telephone operators, and manufacture satellite dish antennas. These are the skills that are on demand in the marketplace, unlike license plate stamping.

But there is a greater benefit still which is being ignored. The fact that jobs are being created within the prison system allows us to abandon the primitive idea of retribution and replace it with a system of restitution.

Victims of crimes are the forgotten element of criminal justice. We should move to a

strict liability standard and require that all criminals make restitution to their victims. Of course there are crimes without victims and since there is no victim there really is no crime. Legalization of these victimless crimes will not only respect human rights but help relieve the overcrowded criminal justice system. But where there is a victim the criminal should be required to pay restitution.

The fact that criminals may now work and receive as much as \$26.80 per day means that victims can be financially compensated. In the past we have assumed that a criminal pays his dues to society and we have ignored the individual victim. It is time we recognize that crimes are against individuals and not against society. Under our present justice system we punish the victims twice. First the criminal violates the victim's right and then government comes in and forces the victim to pay for the prisoner's room and board via taxation. While the victim may prefer to have the criminal in jail it just doesn't seem right to make them pay for it.

There is no reason that the wages of the prisoner can't be used to pay at least a portion

of the expenses of keeping him in prison. It is also reasonable to expect that another portion of the wages should be regularly sent to the victim as an attempt at compensation. Compensation via the tax system as is often proposed is totally inappropriate since it requires law-abiders to compensate the victim. As far as I'm concerned using taxes to pay for a criminal's incarceration is pouring salt into the wound.

Let's look at a hypothetical crime and see how this might work out. Let's say a man has been sentenced to 8 years for rape. In 8 years he will work 16,640 hours and if he earns the minimum \$3.36 he will earn \$55,744. If we give the victim \$1.25 for each hour the inmate works she will be compensated \$20,800; the prisoner can be charged \$1.50 for each hour worked to help pay his room and board and the state will save \$24,960 in taxes; finally .60¢ per hour can be set aside for the criminal who will have \$9,984 in savings when released. This is sure a hell of a lot better than the present system. On top of it the prisoner has 8 years of job experience at a useful job.

Jim Peron is a bachelor of general studies student.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese



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Kennedy clan sets out to market its new crop

By Maxwell Glen and
Cody Shearer

Almost 30 years have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and soon read in many high school civics classes, "Profiles in Courage" would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

This month, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage"—this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Entitled "Growing Up Kennedy," the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment.

It's enough to make one say "here we go again." Whatever part the original "Profile" played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking that the new book is a thinly-veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

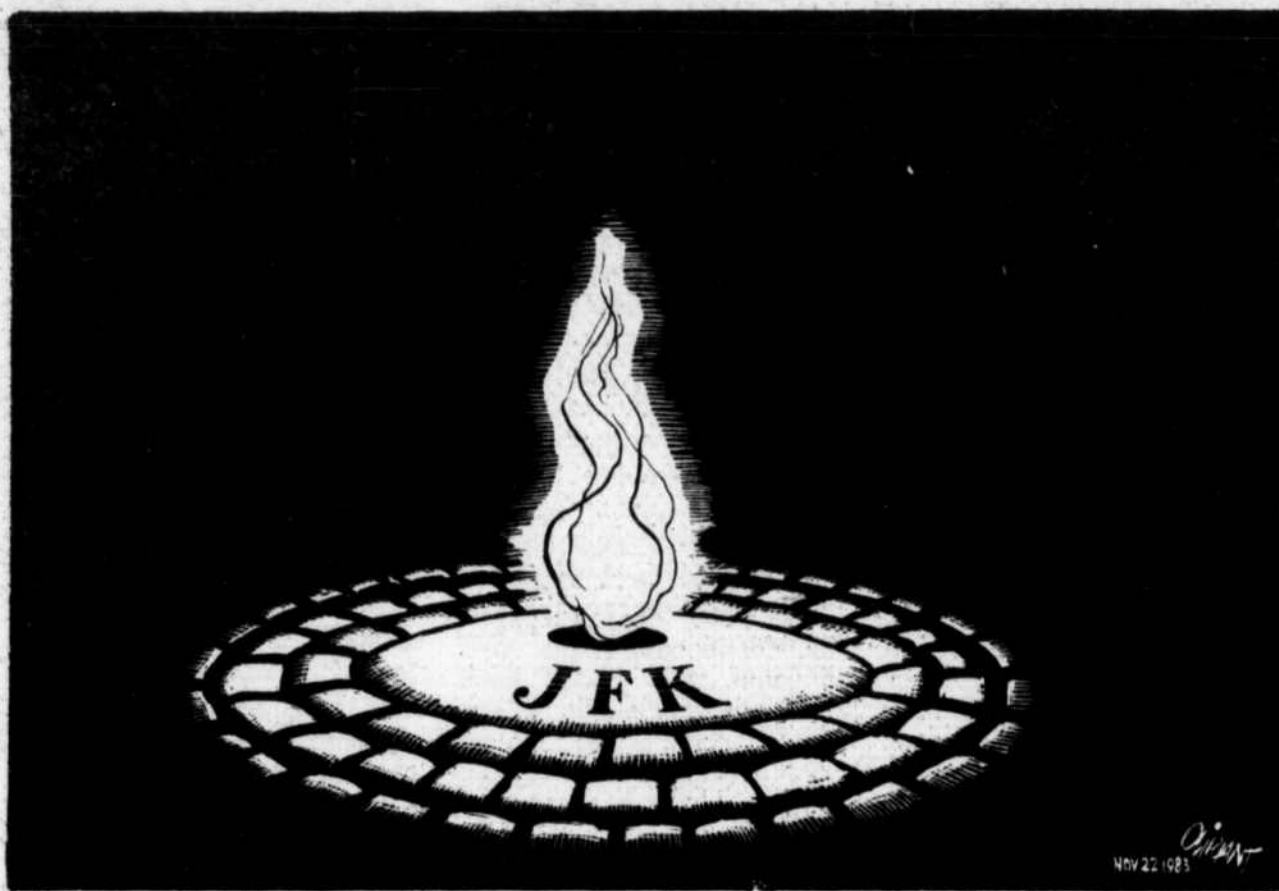
"Growing Up Kennedy" is a full-length People magazine piece, at once playing on the public's bizarre fascination with these kids while trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rainie and

John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference.

For example, while justifiably chiding RFK's heady son Joe for signing his high school love letters "God," they extoll the physical legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long, hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves." Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in square, open, expressive faces."

There's plenty of the stuff that keeps gossip columnists in business. Readers learn how Teddy's kids differ from Bobby's kids; how the older children are more committed than their younger counterparts, who often never knew their fathers. For star-gazers, the authors include an entire chapter on each of the 14 elder siblings. (These have insipid titles, such as "Maria—Beauty at the Crossroads" and "Steve—He Packs a Wallop.") Much is made of the generation's varied regard for Catholicism—considerably more, in fact, than their attitudes toward sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and other things with which most people are obsessed.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, "Growing Up Kennedy"



can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gutwrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder, and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear that tragedy has become the family trademark, and that self-searching has often replaced touch football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

In the authors' estimation, the tragedies have helped to make every young Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer

in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows. The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as his recent admission to a heroin habit

indicates.

Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: Political success no longer comes with the family name. A chief lesson of Uncle Teddy's ill-fated 1980 presidential bid was that while a certain number of Americans will always come out to chant, cheer and crowd around a Kennedy, many just want to oggle a celebrity and have no intention of voting for one.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Cape to turn the public around.

Letters to The Editor

Ronald Reagan and the guys in white hats

To the Editor:

Look at the change in foreign events since Reagan came to office. We are helping to escalate a civil war in El Salvador that has claimed 43,000 lives in the past 3 years. We're trying to incite a civil war in Nicaragua. A once beautiful and prosperous Lebanon is being bombed into a stone-age rubble heap. Two hundred and thirty nine Marines died there "keeping the peace." (Ironically, things were more peaceful before they arrived.) To divert attention from this politically costly catastrophe, the administration quickly invaded Grenada, "fantasy island" where the waning dream of American effectiveness and triumph could be made true again. (Don't start waving any flags though. Considering the biggest threat to invading Marines were bird droppings, an Iwojima-type memorial won't be forthcoming.) Yet after all this violence, Reagan is more popular than ever.

What are we, bloodthirsty, frustrated bullies? Hopefully not. Americans are not falling rank and file behind Reagan's war effort. But perhaps just as dangerous, they are increasingly attracted to his oversimplified view of the world.

Reagan says there are only good guys and bad guys. He divides the world into two camps, the forces for freedom versus the forces for oppression. It used to be that to understand the

struggles of foreign countries, one had to wrestle with concepts of comparative advantage, cultural history, religion, distribution of income, etc. but under Reagan no more. We can forget about that mish-mash. There is only good and evil, freedom and communism. If a country doesn't do what we want, they are evil or communists, and we should intervene.

This view offers a priceless opportunity for the average American. Aristotle said that "all men desire to know." Well, Reagan offers us the illusion that we do know. Any numb-brain can now pick up a globe, draw his finger along the iron curtain, say "this sides good, and this sides bad," and instantly become qualified for a job in the State Department. Any Joe Six-pack, armed with 10 minutes of Reagan-speak can now argue for military intervention anywhere in the world provided he rings his speech with the word "communism" enough.

There are three major problems with Reagan's world view. The first is that it prevents us from recognizing, and thus addressing the indigenous problems of Third World countries which cause the wars in the first place. Take El Salvador for instance. Viewing the rebels as communist puppets denies the reality that even without the Soviet Union, Cuba, or Nicaragua, there'd still be a war for a socially just and prosperous society. Put

yourself in the ragged shoes of an El Salvadoran. If you worked all day so that 11 families could accumulate 80% of the wealth, and all you can feed your daughter is refried beans - hell you'd revolt too. Reagan's view doesn't leave room for understanding revolutionary churning as protests against real, intolerable and unfair living conditions.

The second problem is that Reagan's views don't offer any option for change in Third World countries. The people must align themselves with the "forces of freedom" or get killed. But the forces of freedom also means the status quo. The status quo means an open door for oligarchic and multi-national exploitation, - a system that for various reasons, hasn't worked well for them. We are forcing them to choose between two evils. Many are willing to die to cast off our system showing they believe socialism is the lesser evil.

It is argued that Cuban type socialism will entail a loss of freedom. Well what's freedom to the El Salvadorans? What meaning is there in being able to say anything you want to the coffee plant you're bent over all day? How creative can you be with a scythe? If accepting the Cuban model means being forced to take free medical care, learning how to read, and better living conditions, they'll accept totalitarianism with open arms.

The third problem with Reagan's view is that it forces us to active destabilize those countries which opt for an alternative model of government. If we didn't its possible the "evil" Cuban model will promote the "common welfare" more than ours will. The good guy-bad guy view would start to take on shades of in-between, and Reagan would lose credibility and his best pretext for intervention.

Overall, Reagan's view denies the reality in Third World countries, pushes those countries into accepting socialism as their only hope, and compels us to intervene and destabilize them. Instead of harnessing those productive forces which desire a better standard of living, the exact impulse which helped make this country great, we are,

with the simplistic view, locked into tagging them evil and trying to destroy them.

The greatest folly of this policy is that we can offer them something better. Instead of using our most precious resources—people and minerals—to smash their same resources, we can enjoin them to build prosperous, democratic, upwardly mobile societies. Have the advisors make plans to build bridges, not blow them up. Use the helicopters to spray fertilizer, not bullets. Bring Reagan onto the airwaves to express his commitment to a more equitable, prosperous, self-determined El Salvador. He may choke a few times on "self determination" but at least they'll know we're rooting for them.

Jason Westcott
USG



Commentary

MCC sacrificed for p. r.

By Jim Peron

The National Council of Churches strained to the limits their own standards in a successful attempt to postpone indefinitely the largely gay Metropolitan Community Church from joining the ecumenical, but ostensibly heterosexual, organization.

Recently the National Council, as well as the World Council of Churches, have taken a lot of heat for leftwing stands. Both organizations have tried desperately to convince the public they have no sympathies for Marxism but are finding fewer and fewer people believing them. MCC was sacrificed for public relations. To prove that the Council isn't leftist they rejected a denomination that fulfilled all qualifications for membership. The Council has been purposefully lax in applying any doctrinal tests since its members can't agree on doctrine. The only qualification in the past has been an affirmation that "Jesus is Lord," and each church could define that statement anyway they chose. Doctrinally MCC is more conservative than the mainline churches which rejected them.

Most of the opposition came from the Orthodox churches and from black denominations. In a stroke of magnificent hypocrisy Michael Williams of the black National Baptist Convention urges that MCC be rejected because it "came into being around one single issue—homosexuality. Were it not for this...there would have been no desire to form such a group, since their statements

of belief and worship are easily satisfied by any number of other Protestant churches."

According to this logic the National Baptist Convention should disband and join the American Baptists. The National Baptists came into being over just one issue—race. Their members could easily identify with the theological statements of the American Baptists. Williams logic cuts both ways. While it supports the rejection of MCC it also supports throwing out his own denomination. What Williams and the black churches have to face is the reason they voted against MCC is because they are bigots. Long victims of prejudice they have become perpetrators of intolerance themselves.

One-issue denominations aren't unusual. The Southern Baptists came into existence because they supported the institution of slavery. Henry VIII basically created the Anglican church because he didn't like the Catholic position on divorce. And of course several denominations came into existence only over the racial makeup of their members. These are not issues of theology but they are social issues and so is homosexuality.

Greek Orthodox Bishop Maximos said, "We don't think these people belong in the council because we don't think they are a church." What a can of worms! Does this bishop propose that the National Council draw up a definition of just what is a church? If the definition is

broad enough to save all the diverse present members of the Council it will be broad enough to include MCC. If it is defined so as to reject MCC then they will find it necessary to throw out some present members.

Others have justified their stand because they say that homosexuality is theologically in error. Well theological error is rampant in the National Council. Just ask the Baptists what they think of baby baptism. Ask the Greek Orthodox what they think about communion in the Methodist church. The reason there are so many denominations in the National Council is because they think each other is in error over something—otherwise they could easily merge into one church. They've been fighting over theological errors for years.

Considering the more evangelical position taken by MCC one must wonder why they even want to join the National Council in the first place? Perhaps it is public relations. Whatever the reason the Council has lost a lot of credibility over this one. They have proven they have a double standard when it comes to sensitive issues like this. MCC probably attempted to join the NCC for public relations reasons and the Council rejected them for the same reasons. If MCC ever does get admitted to the Council I suggest they resign.

Jim Peron is a bachelor of general studies student.

Good ole civilized war

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—Somewhere in the middle of the President's trip to the Far East, in between the canned speeches and the photo opportunities, there was a spontaneous moment. During a television interview in Japan, Reagan talked for a moment about the good old wars.

"Once upon a time," he said, "we had rules of warfare. War is an ugly thing, but we had rules in which we made sure that soldiers fought soldiers, but they did not victimize civilians. That was civilized. Today we've lost something of civilization in that the very (nuclear) weapons we're talking about are designed to destroy civilians by the millions. And let us, at least, get back to where we once were."

Now maybe, just maybe, we should be reassured by his comment. At least the President has noticed some difference between nuclear war and conventional war. But frankly, I find this thinly veiled nostalgia for the glory wars of a mythical history bizarre and telling.

It was well that Reagan began his remarks with the phrase "once upon a time," because his vision of war existed only in fairy tales and screen plays. Perhaps war was civilized in the studio lots of Hollywood, in the rules and restraints operating over screenwriters.

But was it civilized behavior on that July in 1863 when 50,000 Americans died or were wounded at Gettysburg, and wagons carted away hundreds of amputated arms and legs? Was it civilized on July 1, 1916, when 57,000 Britons died in the Battle of the Somme? Was it civilized war that took the lives of 58,000 Americans in Vietnam?

These casualties were "just" soldiers, of course, and Reagan made a distinction between the sorts of wars that only involve military men—do we still call them cannon fodder?—and the wars that involve civilians. But this, too, is a distinction that exists only on the cinematic jousting fields of Camelot. War, real war, conventional war as we label it now, doesn't just take place on front lines.

We don't have to go back as

far as Genghis Khan to lists victimized civilians. In World War II, seven million Russian civilians died in addition to eleven million soldiers. More than 70,000 British citizens died in the German bombing. About 135,000 German citizens died in the Allied bombing of Dresden. The Japanese to whom Reagan was speaking killed 100,000 Chinese citizens when they took over Nanking.

Of course if you prefer more recent figures, they are also available. About 14,000 Vietnamese citizens were killed during the Tet offensive of 1968. And if you prefer smaller figures, 22 residents of My Lai were killed by one American soldier. Those were the good old days, and as the President says, "Let us at least get back to where we once were."

Am I making too much of a single exchange on a Japanese television program? I don't think so. Whenever Reagan comes out from behind a prepared text, it's time to listen. This is the real Reagan, on his own with neither a speech writer nor a poll taker to direct his action.

This time, after all the written peace speeches, the man personally expressed not so much a desire for peace as a frustration with the restraints of nuclear weapons. Nuclear war isn't fun, isn't "civilized."

Read through those lines, and you can comprehend the President's pleasure, and even the national support for the war in Grenada. Grenada made war fun again. Here we are, restrained from a big confrontation by the mutual suicide pact of the two superpowers. What a relief it was to discover that we can still whack someone small, still win one for the Gipper.

Bertrand Russell once said that, "People who are vigorous and brutal often find war enjoyable, provided that it is a victorious war and there is not too much interference with rape and plunder. This is a great help in persuading people that wars are right."

The President of the United States went beyond explaining why war may be right. He told us that it may be civilized. What a long way we've come from the days when war was hell.

What sports is all about

To the Editor

In the world of sports, terms like greatness, outstanding, incredible, courageous and heroic are used all too often. What occurred yesterday on the field of play, truly encompassed those adjectives mentioned and then some. The effort displayed by the players on the women's field hockey team was nothing short of heroic. It is sure to go down in history as one of the greatest sporting events in the history of the NCAA.

Often in the sportsworld, we crown our champions on winning vs. losing. This is very superficial. It often fails to recognize ideals and values that we as human

beings truly hold as precious as the lives we live. It is these values and ideals that make a "True Champion." I have never seen a team with more courage, caring, respect and love than that which exists amongst the team and its supporters. You can certainly hold your heads high as "True Champions."

The values and love that exists between the team, the coach and its supporters, are exhibited off of the playing field as well. This is the way sports was meant to be. It was created as a way to further grow as human beings and to spread love and goodwill to all.

I suppose that it is no coincidence that this is the season to

give thanks. For all of the team members, you have each other and the many achievements that set you apart from the rest. For myself, I'm thankful in being just a small part in your season. Most of all, I'm thankful, because on Sunday, November 20, 1983, I learned what it meant, to be a "True Champion!"

Scott R. Bell
Sports Director WHUS

To the Editor

In response to the editorial "Sit down and stay for awhile" it seems that more should be said on the subject.

As for the people resigning, the question is asked "Why would these members accept USG positions knowing what they would entail and then quit?" First of all, nobody joins an organization with the intent to quit. By reading the *Daily Campus* articles, you would learn that approximately 1/3 of all elected presidents to USG resign before the end of their term due to the work load.

As for all those resignations, 3 people out of 29 isn't such a bad record, especially if you look at

cases in a government such as that of our own country. Rarely, if ever, do all the positions remain filled within a term without resignations. Why should USG be such an extraordinary exception. As for the final "observation" about the students for peace, where is the dichotomy? It is not uncommon for government to review funding for any organization especially when the question of libel is raised. Decisions are made by the entire assembly, not by individual members, and the matter was discussed in detail at our last meeting, at which time the policy was finalized.

Mark Drazak
Vice-President, USG



...HOLA charges Chronicle

From page one

"The Chronicle's real objection to the pamphlet is political," she said during an interview from her Maryland office. "They don't agree with its point of view."

"It's a shame that (Chronicle officials) have refused to insert accurate information about what's happening in Nicaragua in their newspaper," said Fiedler who visited Nicaragua earlier this year.

Murphy said the pamphlet arrived at *The Chronicle* the day it was to be distributed which, he said, did give them enough time to review it.

"We did things professionally, they (HOLA) didn't," he said.

Taylor disagreed. "He (Murphy) had a copy of the pamphlet in his hand when we made the agreement," he said.

The Chronicle's real objection to the pamphlet is political

Taylor added that no specific time was set for distribution. "At no time did we insist that they were to be in on a certain date," he said. "We were very, very flexible with the time they were to be inserted."

David Sullivan, HOLA member, said *The Chronicle's* actions were influenced by the government.

"The Chronicle's point of view is biased and slanted by the Pentagon," he said. "They are denying people the right to know what's happening in Nicaragua."

Stone said the pamphlet "brought to light a lot of information ignored by the regular media."

Fiedler said reporters in

Nicaragua get most of their information by telephone. "They don't go out and talk to the poor. Because of this, a lot of their reporting is inaccurate," she said.

"The editor (at *The Chronicle*) doesn't want the public to see the pamphlet because he doesn't like what it says," Stone said.

John Carey, HOLA member, said they are not out to get *The Chronicle*. "We don't want to zero in on *The Chronicle*," he said. "We want to open a discussion about how

biased the press is in dealing with Central America."

Taylor said *The Chronicle* is refusing them the opportunity to communicate with the public. "We feel that we are being denied access to the people of our community," he said. "this is the only way we can reach them."

HOLA, however, is considering other ways of distributing the pamphlets. "We may deliver them door-to-door or get another newspaper to do it," Stone said. "We will get them out."

Campus shuttle buses to be replaced in spring

By Matt Cookson
Campus Correspondent

The Windham Regional Transit District which serves the university was recently awarded \$318,000 to replace three shuttle buses by the Urban Mass Transit Assistance act. The university is currently seeking to repower five on-campus buses.

The 30-foot shuttle buses cost over \$106,000 each and will be delivered in December.

They will be ready for service next semester according to William Massett, director of UConn's Traffic and transportation services.

The new buses will serve commuters from Willimantic to Storrs. The three buses currently in service are in poor condition, and not all are even running Massett said.

The university is also seeking \$72,508 from UMTA for new engines and transmissions for five other buses. The buses currently in use are 11

years old, and should last another seven years with the help of the grant, Massett said. "For the amount of wear and tear the buses go through, they have held up very well," she said.

Massett attributes safe driving by student drivers and good maintenance as reasons for the buses lasting so long.

The grant is currently being considered by the Federal Highway Administration.

The federal government will pay for 80 percent of the repairs under the UMTA program. The other 20 percent will come from a university fund, Massett said.

The university became eligible for the UMTA grant since they started a campus bus service in 1981.

Massett said he would like to eventually see expanded bus services to Route 44E and to Ashford. The bus currently runs from the J.C. Penney Plaza in Willimantic to Four Corners in Storrs.



A young Husky fan gets a court-side look at the basketball team's opener against the Swedish national team yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

Education dean calls state proposals costly

By Christine Carbone
Campus Correspondent

School of Education Dean Mark Shibles said yesterday that certain aspects of the new state education proposals for teacher certification and training are both costly and inappropriate.

"The current proposals for certification require that we offer more courses than are appropriate to offer," he said.

The state Board of Education will decide in December whether to approve over two dozen proposals recommended by State Educational Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi.

Included among the proposals are that teachers should be required to renew their licenses every five years and that standards should be raised for teacher training programs.

Tirozzi also recommends a competency exam for entrance into the program.

Shibles criticized another program, which would require new teachers to be supervised for an additional year after graduation, as being too costly.

Health care more than a quick cure

By Lisetta Grobben
Campus Correspondent

A Storrs physician, who also advises U.S. Rep. Samuel Gedjenson, told 36 people that health professionals should do more than just cure a patient.

In a speech sponsored by the School of Allied Health, Dr. Kenneth Dardick, a family physician and a member of the health issues advisory board committee to Gedjenson said "health professionals should play a key role in enlightening patients about illnesses and not just curing them."

Dardick said that only by "knowing a patient's history completely could he or she be treated effectively. If you fail to deal with the patient's fears then you are not treating the patients effectively," he said.

Dardick said that it is the physicians duty to let the patient know how serious his illness may be and to prevent future illnesses by warning patients against smoking and excessive drinking habits. "Being a health professional is more like a business, you need 'to satisfy your customers,'" he said.

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New AT&T stock does well on first sale day

NEW YORK (AP)—Blue-chip stocks rose sharply Monday as shares of the "new" American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the seven regional companies to be created by AT&T's breakup joined the stock market in dramatic yet orderly fashion.

On the New York Stock exchange, the prices of the telephone companies-to-be fluctuated widely on their first day of trading.

But the flow of buy and sell orders didn't reach the avalanche proportions some observers had predicted beforehand. Analysts generally agreed that the unprecedented introduction of more than 1.5 billion shares into the market had been done with a minimum of problems.

By the close of the NYSE, almost 14.5 million shares of the various telephone stocks, new and old, had changed hands on the NYSE and regional exchanges around the nation. That was 12.5 percent of the day's total activity in all those markets.

AT&T is splitting off its local operating companies as a part of a January 1982 settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department. AT&T will retain its long-distance, manufacturing and research units and is being allowed to compete in unregulated business area previously barred to it.

The new companies won't officially exist as separate entities until Jan. 1, when the breakup becomes official. But trading was opened Monday to allow the markets to start putting prices on the separate pieces. Payment and stock delivery are to be settled early in the new year.

Here are how the seven new regional telephone holding companies closed, compared with their opening prices: Ameritech 65 1/8, up from 62 3/4; Bell Atlantic 70 1/4, up from 65 3/4; Bell South 90 3/4, up from 89; Nynex 62 1/8, up from 60 1/2; Pacific Telesis 55 1/8, up from 51 1/2; Southwestern Bell 61 1/8, down from 62; and US West 59 1/8, up from 56.

The "new" AT&T, representing the post-divestiture version of the company closed at 18 and was the NYSE's most actively traded stock.

The stock of the "old" AT&T, which will continue to trade through mid-February, rose 3/4 to 63 1/2 in volume of 3.1 million shares, second on the NYSE's active list.

Euromissile talks deadlocked

By the Associated Press

The U.S.-Soviet "Euromissile" talks, finally deadlocked on the key question of whose weapons belong in the European nuclear equation, should now be merged with the negotiations on intercontinental missiles, say leading Western arms control specialists.

"I was never very optimistic for the Euromissile talks," said Lawrence Freedman, a noted British historian of the nuclear arms race. "They never should have been separated ... from the strategic arms talks."

Freedman, war studies professor at King's College in London, was one of a half-dozen experts, including three former U.S. arms control chiefs, who gave their views on the nuclear talks in interviews with The Associated Press.

His opinion was shared by two ex-directors of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency - Gerard C. Smith and Paul C. Warnke - and by Sverre Lodgaard, who has studied the European missile standoff for the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

They and others who favor merging the two sets of talks in Geneva, Switzerland - the negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe, and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range weapons - say it would give negotiators much more leeway in bargain-

ing and trading off among weapons systems.

Eugene V. Rostow, who stepped down last Jan. 12 as U.S. arms control chief, said that combining the talks "may or may not be sensible."

... Bonn protests

From page one

Kohl had agreed to the debate because of public pressure.

He said the Soviet Union must not be allowed to "intimidate Western Europeans, to limit our political freedom of action and to separate us from the U.S.A."

West Germany is to receive 204 of the 574 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided to install in Western Europe starting next month. Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium will get the rest. The British already have received some cruise missiles.

NATO says the weapons will counter hundreds of Soviet Multi-warhead SS-20s already deployed and trained

on West European targets.

Several thousand police sealed off streets around the Bonn Parliament building with steel barriers and prevented more than 4,000 protesters from approaching closer than 100 yards during the debate.

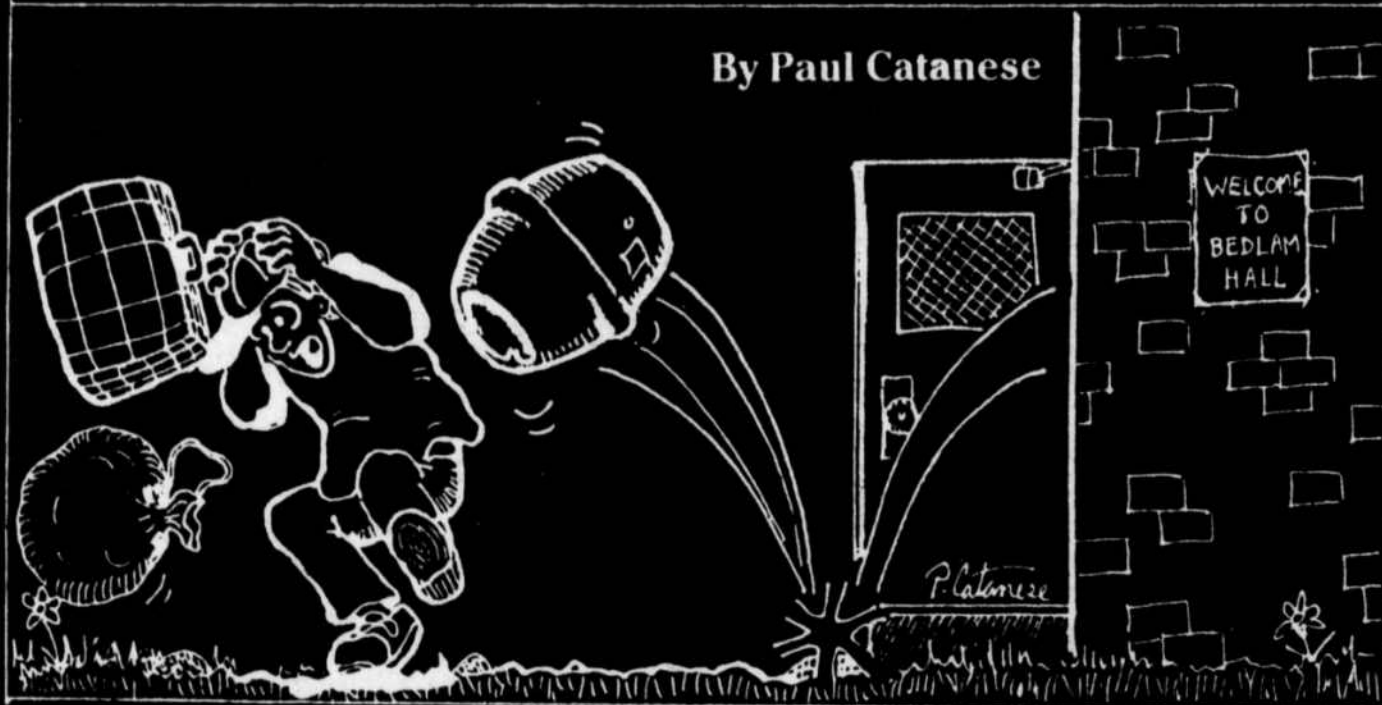
Bonn police spokesman Ernst Doering said police arrested 163 demonstrators by evening as the predominantly youthful crowd repeatedly attempted to block a thoroughfare on the edge of the government district.

Reporters said riot police fired jets of water laced with tear gas into hundreds of demonstrators. At least one protester was reported injured by chemical mace sprayed in his face.

THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS PRESENTS:

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK

By Paul Catanese



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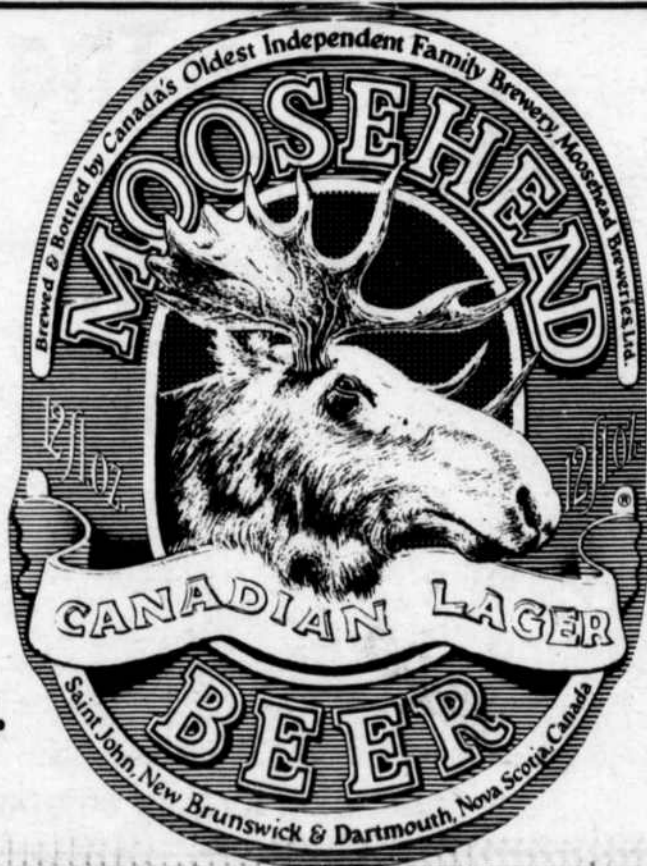
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'Day After' most watched TV movie

By the Associated Press

The largest audience ever for a television movie - an estimated 100 million people - watched nuclear war in "The Day After," ABC said Monday, and Americans in schools, homes and offices were talking about how to prevent Sunday night's fiction from becoming tomorrow's reality.

President Reagan, who saw the movie twice, said Monday it was well handled although "it didn't say anything we didn't know. We're trying as hard as we can" to prevent nuclear war.

"I do not want this film to be a preview of coming attractions," said David Longhurst, mayor of Lawrence, Kan. "This is still the day before. We must not wait until the day after. The issue is one we're going to have to come to grips with sooner or later, and I'd rather come to grips with it sooner."

"The Day After," a 2 1/4-hour movie, presented the days before, during and after a Soviet strike on the Kansas City area, focusing on the aftermath in Lawrence, 38 miles west.

The \$7 million film became a rallying point for groups supporting various proposals for arms control, but the administration also entered the fray with Secretary of State George Shultz defending Reagan's policies.

Students at Allen Park Middle School in suburban Detroit were talking about the show Monday. "They thought it was scary, but not in a personal sense," said Principal Bob Wilkenson. "At their age

they sort of think they're immortal."

Anti-nuclear groups sponsored discussions of nuclear arms across the country Monday, including one at a church in New York and another at the Young Women's Christian Association in Pittsburgh. A group in St. Louis began a three-day petition drive at supermarkets.

The Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race bought a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times seeking donations and urging people to speak out on nuclear issues. "The day after will be too late," it said.

In Lawrence, where 500 people showed up for a candle light peace ceremony Sunday night, a dozen people held a counterdemonstration Monday, marching across the University of Kansas campus in support of U.S. nuclear arms policies. Later, more than 100 people gathered for a town meeting organized by Let Lawrence Live, a disarmament group.

In Britain, where violent protests have greeted the arrival of U.S. nuclear missiles, the Independent Broadcasting Authority said the film would be shown Dec. 10 as "a matter of public interest."

Reagan official says 'Day After' unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The graphic depiction of nuclear catastrophe in the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" was "exactly the wrong thing to be saying to the American people," the Reagan administration's spokesman on human rights said Monday.

"To say that nuclear war is terrible is banal," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarianism affairs. "Everybody knows that."

"To say to young people...that nuclear war is terrible, again I think, who needs to learn that lesson? What I think people need to learn as a lesson is that the avoidance of nuclear war, which is the central task of our time, is very complicated and requires thought rather than emotion."

Last week, administration officials tried to counter the movie's potential political impact by citing President Reagan's arms control proposals. But they avoided public attacks on the film, which shows the nuclear devastation of Kansas City and nearby Lawrence, Kan.

After the broadcast of "The Day After" Sunday night, Secretary of State George P. Shultz called it "a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable."

He said it underscored the rightness of Reagan's efforts to negotiate nuclear arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

News Summary

Dangerous chemical factories to be disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration is expected to announce a "right-to-know" rule Tuesday that would disclose to more than 2 million factory workers the identities of the hazardous chemicals they are handling, while safeguarding industry trade secrets.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's new "hazardous communications" regulation, which has been in the works for more than two years, was denounced by an AFL-CIO spokesman as ineffective and praised by a former OSHA official in the Carter administration as "a major step in the right direction."

"We certainly feel this is the most far-reaching action that OSHA has taken" in its 12-year history, OSHA director Thorne G. Auchter said in a telephone interview. It also will be one of the most expensive OSHA regulations for industry, at an estimated \$600 million in starting costs.

"We think it strikes a very careful balance" between the need of workers to know the hazards of materials they handle and industry's desire to protect trade secrets, Auchter said.

Blizzard hits Rocky Mountains

The Associated Press

A "very dangerous" Rocky Mountain blizzard mustering hurricane-force winds built snowdrifts waist high in a "snails pace" march from Nevada to Minnesota on Monday, triggering avalanches and closing major travel routes.

At least one person died in a rash of accidents on slick highways, and state authorities in Arizona on Monday found the wreckage of light plane that was believed to have been carrying four people when it disappeared in bad weather Sunday night.

The snowstorm followed a weekend of violent weather in which three people were killed in tornadoes and thunderstorms in the South and six died in a plane crash during a rainstorm in western Pennsylvania.

In Las Vegas, Nev., meanwhile, wind gusts clocked unofficially at 96 mph knocked out power to as many as 100,000 customers Sunday and forced some Strip hotels to switch to emergency generators. All power was restored by Monday.

Oil spill in Housatonic River

OXFORD, Conn. (AP)—Between 1,500 and 2,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled into the Housatonic River late Monday afternoon when a truck whose brakes had failed ran off a road and overturned on the river bank, authorities said.

The spill was being contained between the Stevenson and Derby dams on the Housatonic, Oxford Fire Chief John Tuz said. The Stevenson Dam at Lake Zoar would be shut down to keep the oily water from being washed further downstream he said.

Crews from the state Department of Environmental Protection were trying to skim the oil from the surface of the water. The clean-up was expected to take a day or more, Tuz said.

The accident occurred when a truck, owned by the Yudkin Fuel Oil Co. of Ansonia, lost its brakes on Punkup Road, crossed Route 34 and came to rest on the river bank about 5 p.m., Tuz said.

The driver, who was not identified, suffered minor injuries and was brought to Griffin Hospital in Derby, state police said. An unidentified passenger also was taken to the hospital.



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For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS. Have your dorm logo or message silk-screened at the lowest prices around. -FAST DELIVERY- Call COTTAGE CREATIONS (203) 668-1158. FS11/30

For Sale: 1977 Honda CVCC in good running condition, \$700. Also EML Synkey synthesizer, new condition, \$150. Call 228-0581, ask for Kevin. FS11/22

VW Super Beetle-Rebuilt eng. and body. 20,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. Radial tires, automatic clutch. Excellent condition. Call 487-6634. FS11/22

Canon mount 135mm telephoto lens; Canon mount 8-200 zoom lens; Minaya-Sekor camera with case; Vivitar flash; Minaya electronic flash unit; Sunstar telephoto lens; telecoper with case; Yashica lens. Call 487-5994 or 563-1119. FS11/29

For Rent

1 and 2 bedroom apartment available for January 1 walking distance to UCONN 487-1437. FR11/23

Walking distance to campus available January 1, 1984. 2 females to share bedroom completely furnished including all utilities \$160.00 each per month 429 3525. FR11/22

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Wanted: Team of 2 leaf rakers. About 8 hours work each. 3 miles from campus. Need own transportation. \$4.00/hr. including travel time. Call 429-0809, 486-3955 or stop by 318 Monteith. HW11/22

Art and Accessory Designers needed for Connecticut and/or Rhode Island area. Part-time and full-time positions available. Will train. Only undergraduate students who anticipate graduation by January 84 or post graduate level students may apply. Call 872-3222 for interview. HW12/9

Summer position in Maryland for EE/CS students between junior and senior year. QPR at least 3.0. Housing arrangements available. Stop by Off-Campus Employment, Wilbur Cross, as soon as possible! HW12/1

Roommates/
Housemates

Roommates wanted to share apartment some walking distance to UCONN 487-1437. RH11/23

Roommate needed: Female, non-smoking, large house in Windham. 15 minute drive from campus, near bus. \$70.00 monthly and utilities. Good deal, good people. 456-4332. RH11/22

2 female roommates or couple wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN. \$145 each & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH11/22

Roommate Wanted: M/F, non smoker, good sense of humor and responsibility to share house on Coventry Lake. Grad or older student preferred. Available 1/1. Own room. \$150/month plus heat and utilities. 742-3029 Beth or Steve. RH11/29

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. \$85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918 M12/9

Tailoring by Nerlman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto-Home/Health. M12/9

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January. Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Community College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/23

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville 429-144. M12/2

Do you need money for school? We can locate scholarship, fellowship, grant and loan sources that you qualify for through our computer search. for further information contact: International Scholarship Services. P.O. Box 40280 Santa Barbara. CA Ph (805)569-0598. M12/9

ATTENTION UCONN SKIERS & SUNBATHERS! Late January Vermont ski weeks from \$169. Springbreak Florida weeks from \$119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV Tours 800-368-2006. Ask for Laura. M11/22

Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

Send a GREEN Personal for the HOLIDAYS! 25 words or less for \$2.00. Deadline for the Dec. 2nd issue of the CDC is Nov. 29th by 4:00. M11/28

For the best in dance music call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.s. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. M11/22

CAMPUS FLORIST SPECIAL LINE At random times the message asks you to leave your name. Everyone thus asked gets a free rose and 10% discount on any purchase the next business day. 429-7711 (recording) 24 hours. M11/22

Call Sandy's Answering Service at 423-6374 in advance for professional work on Selectric at sliding rates. Books, theses, papers: My specialty. Editing included. Negotiables. Internationals welcomed. M11/22

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Jan. 28 GMAT on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M12/9

Wanted: Someone who has had an experience with the Hartford Tynecological center or the Summit Women's Center. I'm doing a research paper and would appreciate information 487-9025. M11/22

Personals

When you think things are bad, When you feel sour and blue, When you start to get mad, You should do what I do! Just tell yourself, Wayne, You're really quite lucky. Some people are much more, Oh, ever so much more, Oh much, much, much more unlucky than you.

To the entire U.C.M.B. -Thanks to all for making this season one hell of a good time for me. You guys are the highlight of this university, and I'm proud to say that I served as your manager. Keep up the good work (like stuffing 25 people in the back seat of the bus, and coming up with STILL MORE versions of Fried Ham!) I hope to see EVERYBODY (this means the MULE too) at the banquet. Love Leslie.

HI WHEAT! JTb and all that sort of mushy stuff. Too bad we couldn't keep the Kitty. I think he liked you. Oh well, I'm looking forward to spending the next few days with you, eating turkey and watching LOTS of football. Just don't spend too much time down at Wilbur Cross or we may NEVER get home! I love you Sweetie.

Happy Thanksgiving to all add production Staff members and past member (RO). Lisa-Face

Jennigodd, The shrine has been relocated, but don't worry-It's safe! Have a Happy Thanksgiving!!

To Fairfield's sexy second: Everybody have a great Thanksgiving weekend. Soozt, Bogdiver, Jackie, Steph, Lori, Kathy, Heidi, Kay, M.Kate, Di, Liz, Jill, and Sofia-Love me

Blain: Thanks for being such a great special friend, (and helping me look like a million). Next year just won't be the same! Love, Elizabeth

Happy Turkey Day Carat!

Natasha Darr-link no more bent license for it is redetermined that you turn 20. Corfans and Le Jardins await us. Mighty Brontosaurus has a lesson for us. He says don't fall down steps. Oh! Oh! Happy T & B Day. Love Boris

Congratulations to the Spartans, the newest Brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. You did a great job and remember you've only just begun to contribute. You made our job easy. The B.D. Committee

Tom from Belden 2nd-Happy belated Birthday!

John and Paul on Hale 7th: Thanks for the tour of Connecticut. Have a Happy Thanksgiving. If you find your way home before it's over. -Pam-

Mary Beth-Have a great time in Florida! Don't forget to say hi to Mickey for me. Karin

Alpha Sigma Nu-Thanks for the use of the room last weekend. The party wasn't too wild! Karin

Gobble, Gobble Gazella and Hitch! Have a great Thanksgiving!

Send a GREEN personal for the HOLIDAYS! 25 words or less for \$2.00. Deadline for the Dec. 2nd issue of the CDC is Nov. 29th by 4:00. P11/29

Goo-Goo: Hoy hace un año en que nos encontramos por la segunda vez, y en este día tan especial quiero decirte que te amo con toda mi vida tuya para siempre-Loopy

Just want to say hi to :Sher-Bear, Glo, Buckley 55, Mark, Kim O., CK, Kathy, Lisa and Dale! Miss ya! Michele

Sue C. of Merritt A: Happy 21st Birthday! Enjoy this year...and thanks. Luv, Michelle

Hey Eliz: It did! Miss ya, Michele Welcome Back Jo-Jo! Luv, Me

"Yeah, mamal" Learn this up and coming phrase plus many more. Be hip! Be cool! For details contact D.J. or Dean, Intoners First Class.

Girls: To the unforgettable night we can't remember: Pigpen, Steph's stairjob, kidnapping Soozl, \$1.25 pitchers! Woman mobile, Pepe stop, who's hitchhiking? B.K. drivethru mumbles, we're here and look who's here, we'll be back soon? Almski

Happy Thanksgiving Jeff. you TURKEY-BUTTI!

Not who-WHAT.

Hey Flipper! Are you psyched to see Gramuglia girl, the Dish, and Sluggo? I am. See ya! Luv Meatball

Thank you to everyone in SHAKESPEARE and DELTA SIGMA PI who made my last birthday at UCONN the best ever! The party was great (so was the erotic candy!) A special thanks to Paula and Jack, you're the greatest!!-the old lady (Sandy)

Lynne, Happy Birthday! Have a fun filled day, enjoy it to its fullest, warm fuzzies, hugs, kisses, love, from us.

Brown Eyes: After Tuesday am I no longer your "older woman"? I wish I could be with you on your special day! Have a good one-make a wish...I love you cutie! Blue Eyes

HAPPY THANKSGIVING to all the turkeys in RUSSELL D!!

TANYA HAPPY BIRTHDAY! NYC was great! D.C. is next! Watch out for guys who play pocket pool--At least we know how to pack. Let's talk municipals. You must be Irish! Have a great day. Love, Heide

Johann, Have a wonderful Thanksgiving. I'll be thinking about my favorite turkey! Keep your eyes open on Sunday, you never know what might happen on Birthdays! I'll miss you. Jamie

Kieran, Happy 21st to a very special guy. I'm glad we could celebrate your birthday together. Love, Amy

BEEP, BEEP-Road Runner I'm on your tail, WATCH OUT! I'm gonna get ya! Happy Thanksgiving. Tell Terry I said HI. Call MEE!!!! -Coyote

Barbara: Well the trip to Vermont paid off! Get psyched for Killington-Just remember to bring a board! (Let's transfer)

"So Many men, so little time." Chicano, Bucko, Bart, John, Joe? (Beg!) Meg-Why'd you go to sleep?

J.P.'s, Shots, 8 people in a Peugeot and still no money for parking! Black 81 Kawasaki, Broken in nine places.

Mummy Dearest (John), I'll miss you, sweetie! XXXXX Love, "your little cinnamon stick," Elvira. (Now everybody's gagging on their oatmeal!)

Donna, A special Birthday wish for a very special person-Together, we're making this year the best! Love ya lots, Holly

Ralph, Tis EPSY 230 class. Ted's instead of class. We're there! Be there or be sober!!

Eric M., Scott C.-Hope you had fun at Huskies! Congrats again on a super game-wish I could've said more then the gutless blond who sat next to Eric. P.S. Scott, did you ever make it to Tolland?

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Graduate school dean discusses theories of change

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

Fred Burke is a fastidious, cautious man. he weighs his words carefully. Years of traveling have made him humble and empathetic. As newly appointed dean of UConn's Graduate School Burke, however, will not let his humility affect his job. He is a believer that change and development will guide him.

A former commissioner of education and director of African and international studies at Syracuse University, Burke is in the middle of

ple, material sciences, computer research and biobehavioral studies," he explained.

Burke believes there must be greater interaction between these components and the graduate school.

"A school can only be as good as the quality of its graduate students, because of the large amount of teaching they do here. Research depends on good students also. It is their research that can attract students to the university in the first place. And, in a state university, public service depends on students to

tion. Most of the problem stems from the opposing views of professors and politicians.

"Educators take a larger view of the future, I mean, 30 to 40 years," Burke said. "Where politicians look in terms of four years. There is so much ignorance between them. There are language difficulties and an inability to communicate. Politicians are criticized for not being interested in reality, just votes and living for the moment. A professor is more idealistic, more theoretical. Politically, support for education is not popular now. Thirty to forty percent of voters have kids in school. If demographics change, and it (education) becomes popular opinion, then political leaders would be more interested in the advance of education."

But Burke is disappointed that UConn cannot advance in its public school status.

"Attitudes have to change. The corporate and business tendency to neglect higher education can't happen anymore, because their quality depends on it," he said. "And regardless of how many private institutions there are, there must be one major state public institution that has obligations to law and public service, and seeing that the state's needs are met."

In Connecticut, the problem of state expenditures that increase faster than the revenue base is making the possibility for more UConn resources rare for other than maintenance purposes.

"While we hope for quick change here, we have to remember we are dealing with analytical scholars who are less apt to jump on the bandwagon for change as quickly as others," Burke said. "Universities are conservative institutions. There is no harm in researching and not coming up with anything. Like Edward Burke said, one has to make careful changes and deal with priorities forced on

them by the external world."

Are the only priorities facing administrators, such as Burke, those of high technology? Burke maintains that the demand for humanities is returning.

"Although the graduate psychology and material sciences program is known nationally, we cannot lose sight of the other humanities," he said. "A graduate today has to be aware of high technology, but a graduate of any institution ought to be an educated person. Despite fickle tastes, one must realize that in business and industry, a diverse education, including writing skills, will be demanded of them. A reflection of this demand is the School of Business Administration's decision to open the school to upperclassmen only as they want well-rounded students."

Burke is also interested in the effects various forms of education have on the individual. Having completed doctorate work in Africa for six years, and traveling throughout China, he is adamant on the value of experiencing the customs of other cultures.

ingredient in comprehending knowledge."

While in China, Burke noticed the large number of Chinese studying English. "In 30 or 40 years from now, there will be implications," he said.

Burke said enrollment in the graduate school has increased over the years, including an increase in the number of foreign students, despite the faltering resources in many oil-rich countries that normally support student's education abroad.

Burke hopes enrollment will increase in the undergraduate schools also. "More undergraduate foreign students would be an education for everyone. By my measure, we fall way below the percentage of foreign students at this level," he said.

Burke sees no need for special marketing at the graduate level, since the research park will provide "sufficient promotion." He would like to concentrate more on the "three-legged stool," and push for a significant rise in resources to attract students.

'We have to remember we are dealing with analytical scholars who are less apt to jump on the bandwagon for change as quickly as others.'

making a contrasting and challenging transition in his career.

"I feel very positive about going from public policy and the enormous pressure to a tranquil campus where decision making is more leisurely," he said. "There are also differences in mores and culture. But I know this area well, and it's a good feeling to be able to be contemplative about things I used to have to make decisions about quickly."

Burke is particularly interested in strengthening what he calls the "three-legged stool," or the components of the function of the graduate school.

"UConn is one of the nation's top 100 research universities. Through three separate factors, that is, teaching, public service and research, and through the development of the high-tech research park, we can be recognized for dealing with threshold issues: For exam-

obtain results and findings," he said.

Burke discussed a theory of change that will assist him in the orientation of his new position.

"Change is an allocation of values or preferred things. If there is a surplus in any part, such as time or money, then change is easy because no one will be against it. But if change detracts from something else, it can be a threat. Change comes slowly when values are limited," he explained.

"One of the more difficult changes is the allocation for the state university in Connecticut. We can only see some changes in education in the secondary and elementary levels, because more people are realizing that our future depends upon the quality of our future generation," he said.

Burke claims that a major clash in value structures is one of the reasons for the struggle to improve educa-

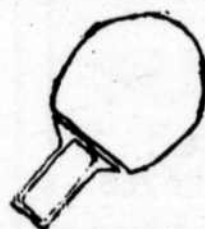
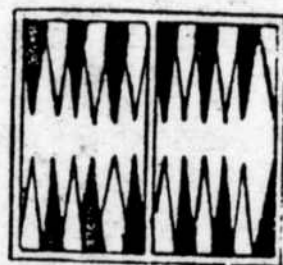
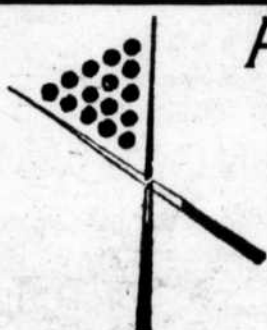
A school can only be as good as the quality of its graduate students, because of the large amount of teaching, research, and public service they do.

"Traveling abroad enables one to be a better judge of yourself, institutions and your society," he explained. "You begin to realize that given assumptions about mankind are parochial. What you think is abnormal is another cultural expression. Cultural insights give greater capacity to empathy, the most critical

Although he has been here for only three months, Burke sustains much pride in his first impression.

"UConn has the enormous potential, due to its location and the atmosphere, to be one of the major research centers in the country," he said. "And I am very confident to be a part of making it that way."

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A Review:

The Animals filled the Agora with nostalgia

Peter Hisey
Campus Correspondent

A preconcert question. What prompted a sell-out audience made up primarily of 19 to 22 year-olds to pay \$10.50 each to watch a band whose last hit dropped off the charts before most of the attendees graduated kindergarten? The best answer I can come up with was supplied by one of the crowd: "Well, they were when the Doors and Beatles were, man."

Introduced as "the legendary Animals," the band whipped through a 24-song, 2-hour set on Friday at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford. They mixed old favorites with songs from their new album, "Ark," at roughly a one to one ratio. Two cuts from that album, including a rousing "Meltedown," led off, garnering mild, expectant applause. As the first notes of the next selection, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," sounded, roars of happiness replaced expectant politeness. The band never had to sing the words, "Oh Lord, please don't let me be misunderstood," the audience supplied that portion from the first chorus on - totally unprompted. Young ladies appeared atop the shoulders of their escorts a la Woodstock and the extended version ending (courtesy of Eric Burden's "Sun Secrets" version) only served to heat up an already hot number.

After that nostalgic tease, the "boys" skipped back into their new album, playing "The Night" followed by the album's most memorable song, "My Favorite Enemy." The latter turned into a total

rave up, and suddenly, 20 years dropped from the famous Burden voice, as he and Alan Price traded "Ba-by" over and over while the band went into overdrive.

And so it went. New material blended with old, and generally compared favorably. "When I was Young," sung by a 42-year old, had even more impact than in its salad days; a bluesy "Elmore James" was a surprise obscurity, following "I'm Ready for You" beautifully.

Then quickly, a fast and sloppy "I'm Crying" and a slow, smoldering "Bring It on Home to Me," which incited a hackneyed, but evidently heartfelt forest of raised fists on every "Yeah."

My thoughts on Burden at that point centered on why he even bothers to use a microphone. Along with "Detroit's" Mitch Ryder, he was perhaps the best white blues shouter of the 1960's. His body may have aged in the interim, but his voice retains all the fluid urgency and harsh control that made Animals records stick out in the highly competitive radio programs of the 1960's.

That point was brought home on the next selection, the reggaish "Love Is for All Time." The Animals are perhaps the worst reggae practitioners I've ever heard, but the voice managed to pull the song through, soaring and swooping, rough and gentle - a near perfect instrument played, most of the time, consummately.

Alan Price followed with a brilliant "O Lucky Man," the theme song from the movie of the same name. Price has aged more gracefully than the



The Animals perform at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford (Photo by Charles Hisey).

rest of the band and has developed as a singer and songwriter with a rather large following since leaving the band somewhere around 1967.

Burden used the time to towel off on the sidelines, and returned to almost ruin what was becoming a memorable evening by resorting to sensationalism.

"San Franciscan Nights" was a very bad song when it was first released. Critics lambasted it for its soppy celebration of a Haight-Ashbury that had turned into a refuge for junkies, thieves, pimps, underage prostitutes and the violent dregs of the "counter culture," for its jingoistic attack on the police, and for its unquestioning celebration of drug use. Nevertheless, it

was a sizeable hit and remains a staple of both "oldies" and "AOR" radio formats.

At the very least, the Animals could have glossed this one over and hurried on to the next song. Instead, Burden chose to use this foolish piece of trashy nostalgia to milk the less desirable elements of the crowd. We were treated to a couple of new verses about the evils of the CIA and the FBI (lot of imagination there, Eric) and some babbling about 2,000 micrograms of LSD. This "song" was not sung so much as mugged.

The horror continued, unabated, with "House of the Rising Sun." As mentioned earlier, most of the audience wasn't born when this chestnut, slightly revolutionary in its time in that it inspired Bob Dylan to go electric, catapulted the Animals from obscurity to the top of the

pops. The response? Rebel yells, flaring lighters, lusty singing along. Burden can probably sing this one in his sleep by now, and might well have been on this occasion.

At this point, I began fearing for the worst. Burden had made it plain earlier (in "Loose Change") that he was there, at least in part, because "I want the goddam money." The blatant pondering of this mini-set, the cynical mugging, reeked of sellout.

But just as suddenly as it appeared, that side of Eric Burden disappeared. "Hard Times" rocked the house, and the voice (as opposed to the preening self-parody) was back in full force. Then, stealing back from David Johansen what was rightfully his, Burden led the band through an exuberant medley of "It's My Life" and "Don't Bring Me Down." The cavernous Agora had taken on the aspect of an intimate blues bar as on a hot night as Burden paced the stage, whipping the band on with snaps of his microphone cord, hollering the lyrics, and smashing out the beat with his feet and a tamborine. For a moment, 20 years dropped away and the Animals that had stormed into the charts from the grim coaltown of Newcastle by way of hundreds of smoky clubs emerged. For just a few minutes it was 1964 again.

The obligatory encore, which included a smoking "Boom boom," failed to maintain the pace, falling just a bit short. Burden's voice had a rasp and John Steel on drums was looking a bit rubber kneed.

But the Animals, five aging voices from the past, had delivered two hours of furious blues, shuffles and rock, and marred only by a ten-minute lapse into mawkishness.

UConn swings with Leon Redbone

By Greg Coogan
Campus Correspondent

Quick question: Where can you enjoy an evening of humor, wit, charm and music that is interesting, exciting and even your parents would know the lyrics to? Answer: A Saturday night with Leon Redbone is just such an evening.

Redbone plays a hybrid of blues, jazz and ragtime that is both unique and timeless. Yet, the music wasn't the only thing interesting. There was the added attraction of Redbone's personality.

Leon Redbone is one of the most interesting characters in music today. Onstage he is a magnetic figure hunched over a beat-up old guitar, tapping his foot along with the music and singing from behind dark glasses and a mustache.

Redbone was accompanied by Scott Black on coronet and trombone, Jonathan Dron on tuba and Jim Rothermill on clarinet and saxophone. They all contributed spirited and tight performances that communicated the style and flare of the music of the Twenties and Thirties.

The repertoire for the evening consisted of many Red-

bone favorites including, "Diddy-Wa-Diddy," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and the quintessential "I Want to Be Seduced." The songs were peppered by Redbone's brief but witty remarks and the breaks were highlighted by a never-ending bag of tricks that included hand shadows singing Caruso, shooting a Polaroid camera and spilling a

large quantity of cocaine on his shoes.

If there is only one word to describe the performance it would have to be entertaining. Redbone is an entertainer of undisputed caliber. One admiring fan commented, "He is the best thing to happen to the ROTC building since they painted it pink in the sixties." That is quite a compliment.

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Mets' Strawberry wins rookie award

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who overcame an early-season slump with the New York Mets, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by an overwhelming margin Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Strawberry, 21, received 18 first-place votes, five seconds and one third for 106 points from the panel of two voters from each NL city. He was the only player named on all ballots.

Right-handed pitcher Craig McMurtry, who

had a 15-9 record and a 3.08 earned run average for the Atlanta Braves, received the remaining six first-place votes and 49 points to finish second. McMurtry got off to a strong start, 12-3 in midseason, but was 3-6 after that and was winless for a one-month stretch.

Strawberry also ended the four-year domination on the award held by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Steve Sax won the honor last season, following Fernando Valenzuela, Steve Howe and Rick Sutcliffe.

...Kelley leads in points, assists

From page 12

Hobbs was sharp from the floor, going 7 for 10 from the floor and finishing with 17 points. Meanwhile sophomore forward Eddie Williams showed increased confidence in his shooting ability from last year, consistently making 15-foot jumpers and scoring 15 points. "Eddie Williams really worked hard end-to-end," Perno said.

The final score was indicative of the disparity in talent between the two squads but not of how the game was played. UConn took the lead early in the second half and steadily padded it as the Huskies played better and better as the game went along.

Frederick and Kelley capped the improved second half performance in the final minute of the game with some exciting plays. Frederick scored from in close and then stole the ball at the other end of the court. He passed to Kelley, who made a slam dunk while being fouled and went on convert the three-point play.

Perno feels the team is now ready for its

season opener. "The chemistry was better in the second half at least in spurts," he said. "There was no doubt we were tight. I'm glad we had this game before Yale (December 1 contest)."

HUSKY NOTES: Tim Coles led the Huskies with 11 rebounds...Kelley had six assists...Center Roland Rahm led the Swedish team with 14 points...the Swedes came into the game with a 1-5 record in exhibitions against Big East teams, the lone victory coming against Seton Hall. Only Georgetown and Boston College won by a larger margin of victory than UConn...Vicente Ithier, a guard for the Huskies, missed the game with a foot infection.

SWEDEN (64)

Karlsson 5 2-212, Feldreich 4 4-6-12, Rahm 5 4-414, Nystrom 2 0-0-4, Terins 4 0-0-8, Jacobsson 1 0-0-2, Falestrom 0 0-0-0, Andersson 2 2-2-6, Ungar 0 4-4-4, Norman 0 2-2-2. Totals 23 18-20 64.

UConn

Broxton 3 1-2-7, Williams 7 1-2-15, Coles 3 5-7-11, Kelley 7 5-8-19, Hobbs 7 3-3-17, Frederick 3 0-1-6, Besselink 3 0-0-6, Henry 0 0-0-0, Blucher 0 0-0-0. Totals 33 15-23 81.

Halftime Sweden 30, UConn 29. Fouled out-Rahm, Nystrom, Besselink. Total fouls-Sweden 24, UConn 20.



Senior guard Karl Hobbs races past Martin Terins of the Swedish National Team Monday night. Hobbs had 17 points in the game. (Charles Hisey photo)

Soccer matchup

Although not seeded among the top four, the men's soccer team (15-8-1) won the home field advantage from the NCAA Division I soccer tournament selection committee Monday morning. The Huskies will play a third-round match with Alabama A&M (17-1-1) at the UConn soccer field Sunday at noon.

No. 1 seed Indiana (16-4-1) will be home against St. Louis (15-3-2) and No. 2 seed Columbia (15-0) will play a home match with Fairleigh Dickinson (21-2). The other contest pits No. 4 Virginia (15-4) at home against San Francisco (19-2).

Over the weekend Columbia defeated Hartwick 2-1 and UConn shutout Providence 2-0. Other second round scores were: Alabama A&M 3, Duke 2; Virginia 2, William & Mary 1; Indiana 2, Akron 1 (overtime); Fairleigh Dickinson 2, Rutgers 1; San Francisco 3, Nevada Las Vegas 2; and St. Louis 2, Eastern Illinois 1.

Tickets will be on sale at the Field House on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday this week, from 9 to 4, and at the field at 11 a.m. Sunday. They are priced at \$5 reserved, \$4 general admission, \$3 senior citizens and high school age and under, and \$2 for UConn and A&M students with ID cards.

NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament Quarterfinal Match ups

Alabama A&M at UConn
Fairleigh Dickinson at Columbia
San Francisco at Virginia
St. Louis at Indiana

Football:

Jets 31
Saints 28

Fairfield 2nd girls: Happy Turkey Day to our competition. -The Two Girls from South

Chrissopher-Happy Thanksgiving! Have a nice break! TTFN-(Ha Ha!) P.S.-Wanna buy a big Joe?

Scott (no. 7)-Congratulations and good luck in the final 8. The revelation is here: Whoever is Denise and thanks to Drew we now have met. I hope you're not too disappointed! You really do have a beautiful smile. -Denise

Happy 8-Day Donna! Have a nice Thanksgiving!! Ilene

I also hope the boys in Fairfield have a great Thanksgiving. Say "hi" to Old Paint. I could say the same for Litchfield 3rd, but I won't. Love, Almee

Ride Board

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Ride needed to Albany-Saratoga area for Thanksgiving. Please call Steve F. anytime at 429-9301 (ask for 3rd floor Hale). RB11/22

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GREEN PERSONALS ARE COMING!

Anonymous Pub will be closed for Thanksgiving 1/21 1/22 11/23. Reopen Monday 1/28. E11/22

UConn SKI CLUB is still taking deposits for Killington (\$50) Jan. 15-20 and Jackson Hole (\$100) Jan. 9-16 at SU Lobby 11/28 and 11/30 12-3pm. Call Tom 742-3064 or Mike 486-5213 for more details. E11/30

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Meeting Monday Nov. 28, 6:30pm, WBY305. Speaker, refreshments. Sign up for Mystic trip: aquarium, holiday shopping. Everyone welcome! E11/22

Happy Thanksgiving! Wouldn't it be happier with cheese from the UConn Dairy Club Cheese Sale. Varieties still available at the Dairy Bar. Today 10-5. E11/22

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To whoever stole everything out of my car 1st Thurs. night in Towers- Reward for the stick bag. Keep everything else. Needed Desperately. 429-7699. LF11/22

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Found: Black and white puppy, 2 to 3 months old, beagle mix. Call 429-4106 ask for Andrea. LF11/30

Found: black and white female mutt. Contact Crandall C at 429-2809. LF11/29

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Men's soccer team plays Alabama A&M in quarterfinals

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

As expected the soccer team will be hosting an NCAA quarterfinal match this Sunday. But unexpectedly the opposing team will be Alabama A&M.

The selection surprises and excites followers of UConn soccer. The final eight teams were reseeded for the first time in the history of the tournament, permitting the Huskies to play the South region champion rather than the New York region titlist as has been customary in past seasons.

Both teams certainly have fond memories of each other. In three previous meetings, each match has gone into overtime. In a 1981 regular season match at UConn, the contest ended in a 1-1 tie. Later that year in the NCAA championship final at Stanford the Huskies captured the title with a 2-1 win. Last season here Alabama A&M scored twice in overtime for a 3-1 victory. A record crowd of 9,200 fans attended the first UConn loss in the series.

Alabama A&M advanced to the quarterfinals by Duke 3-2 following a first round victory over Clemson. The Huskies reached the final eight on the merits of a 2-0 win over Providence.

The Alabama roster is studied with names that could easily be listed on the Nigeria national team. Eleven players list their hometown as Nigeria, and one player each from Uganda and Kenya.

First year head coach William Aboko-Cole has encountered the same obstacle



E. J. Raftery goes up for a header in the Huskies' 2-0 win Sunday over Providence. Raftery has six goals this season. (John Metaxas photo)

that previous Alabama mentors have had -- trying to compete with the recruiting techniques of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC can provide many benefits that Alabama A&M cannot. Any team in the ACC, which has become the premier soccer conference in the nation, can offer much more to its recruits than Alabama A&M. The only solution, if you want a good team to compete on the national, you must recruit foreign players. Of course anyone who is in support of the growth of soccer in America is against these tac-

tics, but it has been successful for Alabama A&M.

Two players on the Alabama A&M roster were on the team in the 1981 championship match. Midfielder Nathaniel Obedebe was a starter and defender Adewale Toriola played as a reserve. Seven starters from the team which broke a UConn 41-game home unbeaten streak last year are back on the A&M squad this season.

Goalkeeper Chidi Opara, who has allowed three goals in 10 games to go with five shutouts, returns along with Obedebe (10 goals and five

assists, 25 points), forward Nashon Olouch (7-4-18), defenders Toriola (0-0-0), Dawit Gebremedhin (0-1-1), Ayalew Moges (1-1-3) and midfielder Samuel Olali (2-1-5). Michael Arizechi (2-0-4) was a reserve midfielder last season.

The leading scorers this season for Alabama A&M are freshmen Jean Harbor (20-4-44) and sophomore Rahman Alarpe (10-11-32).

Co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo (9-10-28) leads the Huskies while Thoukis Stavrianidis (4-13-21) is the leader in assists. Scott Cook and Matt Addington both have several goals

and six assists while Eric Myren (5-8-18) is coming off a two-goal effort against Providence.

Tony Pierce, presently riding a five-game winning streak has allowed two goals, posting three shutouts in the process. Pierce has allowed 19 goals this season in 18 matches with seven-plus shutouts.

The Huskies have not lost a tournament match at home since 1979 when they were defeated by Rhode Island 3-2 in overtime. Although this fact may not be influential Sunday, the makeup of the Alabama A&M team and the history of the series is enough to excite any UConn soccer player.

SPORTS WEEK

Tuesday

Men's hockey vs. UMass of Boston (Banner Night-UConn hockey rink) 7 p.m.

Friday

Men's hockey at Williams Tournament (Williamstown, MA.) two day event

Saturday

Women's Basketball at New England Tipoff Tournament (Amherst, MA.)

Rhode Island vs. New Hampshire 3 p.m.

UConn vs. UMass 1 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Basketball Tournament (Amherst, MA.)

Championship game 1 p.m.

Consolation game 3 p.m.

Men's swimming vs. Babson (-Brundage Pool) 2 p.m.

NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament

Alabama A&M vs. UConn 12 p.m.

Men's indoor track vs. Seton Hall and Central (Field House) 12 p.m.

Besselink impresses:

Huskies win exhibition game, 81-64

By Dana Garauder
Sports Editor

There are still many things that the men's basketball team has to work on to become one of the top powers in the Big East Conference. But the Huskies did show flashes of potential for a good season in their 81-64 victory over the Swedish National Team Monday night in the Field House.

With four new players receiving playing time, UConn did not perform at peak efficiency. But those newcomers will play a large role in the success of the team, as the game Monday pointed out.

Junior college transfer Ray Broxton started at forward and made nine rebounds, although he had shooting problems (3 for 12 from the field). Another JC transfer, Alvin Ferderick, made three nice layups and freshman Ken Henry also saw action.

Yet the most impressive newcomer was freshman Gerry Besselink. He played aggressive defense, dove for loose balls, and rebounded well (nine for the contest). When Besselink fouled out of the game late in the second half, he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

UConn head coach Dom Perno is very pleased with Besselink's progress. "I did not expect Besselink to be where he is now," Perno said. "Once our new kids get acclimated we will look a lot better, but Besselink is not a new kid anymore. This was a good baptism for all of them."

The players from last year also needed the exhibition game to back into full gear. The Huskies are expected to be a fast-breaking team this season but they failed to get their transition game to work smoothly. The passing was not crisp, as senior point guard Karl Hobbs had only

one assist in the game.

Overall, UConn shot just 43 percent and the Huskies also had some defensive lapses which helped the Swedish team gain a 30-29 halftime lead. "We have a long way to go before we challenge some of the teams on our schedule," Perno said. "We need to run to get some offense, but I was pleased with some of the defensive changes I made in the second half."

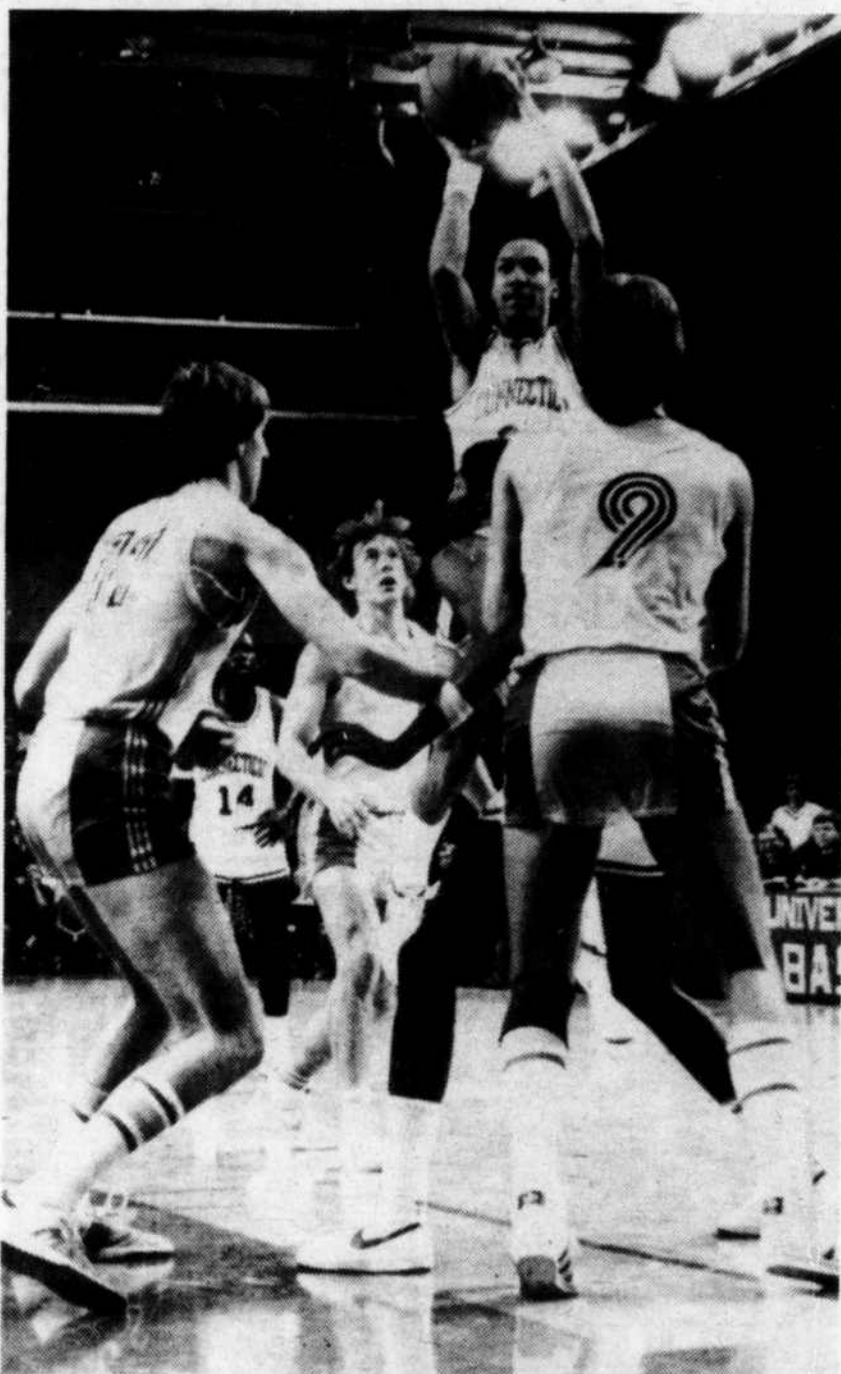
The Huskies applied much more backcourt pressure in the second half, and forced the Swedes into making 15 turnovers during the final 20 minutes. The defensive pressure also made the Huskies more aggressive in the second half. "The coach got us out there working a little harder after halftime," sophomore Earl Kelley said. "We learned that we are not going to be able to go out there and just cruise. We have to go out and work together."

Kelley especially benefitted from the halftime break. After scoring just two points in the first half, he ended up the scoring leader in the game with 19 points. See page 11

Giscombe hurt

Senior guard Vernon Giscombe suffered a broken right hand in the Huskies' Blue-White scrimmage Saturday night and will be out of action for three to five weeks.

Giscombe, a fine outside shooter, was fourth on the team in scoring with a 9.4 average last season and was third on the team in assists. He is expected to be the first guard off the bench this season when he returns to action.



Eddie Williams takes a jump shot in the game Monday night as Sweden's Joon-Olaf Karlsson and Jorgen Norman are boxed out by Ray Broxton. (Charles Hisey photo)